The Hamilton Spectator

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College Concern Over Drugs Grows

Associate Dean
Hadley S. DePuy

FCSA Chairman
David Millar

BY RONALD BRUCK

The Faculty Committee on Student Activities and the Advisory Drug Committee began this week a month-long process of revising Hamilton's present drug policy as College concern over drug abuse continued.

The FCSA submitted a revised report to the faculty earlier this week, but at the suggestion of Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy, the report was withdrawn.

DePuy sits on both the FCSA and the Advisory Drug Committee. He told the faculty, Tuesday, that a new policy will be sumbitted at the faculty meeting March 3.

The two committees had met throughout November, December and January to revise the present drug policy and having agreed on most of the central issues, decided to make every effort to report to the faculty by Wednesday's meeting.

When two Hamilton students were arrested in "the farmhouse incident" two weeks ago, the committees had to postpone their final meetings in order to adjudicate the case. The committees reconvened January 28 without the student members of the Advisory Drug Committee, who had already left the campus.

At that meeting the faculty committee members attached a footnote to the FCSA report, which stated that "any student convicted of use or possession of illegal drugs under federal or state laws should expect to be suspended, separated, or expelled from the College; and that any student charged with use or possession of illegal drugs under federal or state law, or whose conviction is under appeal, should expect to be placed on disciplinary probation."

When the report was circulated last week, according to DePuy, "reaction to the report, most particularly to the footnote, was mixed. Members of the committees, students and faculty, found that some of the faculty disapproved of parts of the footnote."

The two committees agreed Monday that further consideration "seemed wise," and the FCSA agreed to delete the controversial footnote from its report. After meeting with student members of the Advisory Drug Committee, the FCSA agreed to submit a revised report to the faculty for consideration next month.

At the faculty meeting DePuy gave three reasons why the faculty should postpone consideration of the report:

"1. The advisory Drug Committee has not had an opportunity to consider and act on the revised report.

"2. The consultants to the Advisory Drug Committee have not seen nor had an opportunity to evaluate the revised report.

"3. The faculty has not had a chance to consider at lenth the revised report (without the footnote)."

The footnote had been attached to the report after the FCSA ruled to discipline similarly the two students arrested in the "farmhouse raid." It wanted to create precedent with the ruling.

The Committee placed the two students on disciplinary probation, pending the appeal of their plea of guilty. If they are found guilty, the committee ruled to suspend them from the college.

This prompted students to circulate a petition, last week, objecting to the severity of the penalty and the confusion which surrounded the entire case.

The Advisory Drug Committee objected to the specificity of the footnote. It expects to formulate a more general policy, which will allow the college to deal with each violation individually. The committee also felt that the footnote was contrary to any policy the college has adopted in the past, for it would detract from the flexibility of College disciplinary policy.

A Hamilton College administrator discosed this week that he has "every reason to believe" that both Hamilton and Kirkland campuses contain students who have been acting as informers for law enforcement authorities about drug users on the Hill.

As evidence he cited the nature of the arrests two weeks ago at the farmhouse in Vernon. "I don't see how those arrests could have been made without somebody on 'the inside' providing vital information."

The source pointed out that the bust came coincidentally with the departure of two of those eventually apprehended.

"There's no way that that date could have been chosen arbitrarily. The State Police had to have found out these kids were leaving. And, only students knew they were planning to go."

Department Requirements Revised by APC, Faculty

BY FRED AXELROD

The faculty has approved a proposal of the Committee on Academic Policy which allows individual departments to determine the requirements for department majors. A department may require a Comprehensive Examination, but only if it is part of a course within the curriculum.

In outlining the goals of their proposal, the committee said that "a student should develop some perspective and gain a sense of his subject's integrity."

In accordance with these goals, the committee made the following four point recommendation "to those departments which find it feasible and possible to make changes."

1) That whatever a student is required to do, consideration be taken that the activity take place during the second semester of the senior year.

2) That a department ask all its seniors to take a required course within the department. (The course may be a new course or a modification of a present one.)

3) That if a department believes that for its purposes the best integrating device is either a senior thesis or an examination in the concentration, or both, that each or both of these be made part of a required course.

4) That whatever a department decides to do for next year, it report its decision to the committee by March 13, 1970."

Chairman of the Committee on Academic Policy, Dwight Lindley, noted that "the essence of the proposal is flexibility and the creation of some sort of senior course."

The committee did not wish to make its recommendation binding upon all departments. It recommended that "if any particular department is satisfied that it cannot, or should not make changes similar to those above, it should so inform the committee."

The proposal recommended that each department choose a method of integration, because the committee recognizes that "a required course, an independent study, a senior thesis, a comprehensive exam, or other methods vary in

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Freshmen's Rushing Weekend Commences Saturday

Committee Adjusts Quotas for Small Pledging Class

BY TERRY HANLON

179 freshmen plan to participate in Rushing Weekend, February 7 and 8. This is 63 freshmen fewer than the 242 that fraternities requested.

With the quota system in effect, the Rushing Committee, headed by Rob Shallish, '70, had to adjust the number of fraternity openings to the number of frosh wishing to rush. This meant decreasing fraternity requests by 63. Shallish commented that last year, the number of prospective pledges about equalled the number of fraternity openings.

Nearly all rushing procedures will be similar to those of last year. At 1 p.m. on Saturday, freshmen wishing to rush will meet in the Chapel.

As in other years, there will be specific times when freshmen will not be allowed in fraternity houses, and fraternity members will not be allowed in Dunham.

In accordance with a change made last year, no formal bids will be given. One significant change is that this year fraternities will be allowed to offer freshmen verbal bids at any time during the weekend. The bids will be binding to the fraternities, but freshmen will be able to accept a bid and later reject it.

All acceptances must be completed by 7 p.m. Sunday evening.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 7

1:00 P.M. - Participating Freshman meet in the Chapel.
1:30 - 3:30 P.M. - Houses Open.
4:15 - 5:30 P.M. - Houses Open.
7:00 - 9:00 P.M. - Houses Open.
10:00 - 12:00 P.M. - Houses Open.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 8

1:00 - 2:30 P.M. - Houses Open.
3:00 - 4:00 P.M. - Houses Open.
4:30 - 6:00 P.M. - Houses Open.
7:30 P.M. - Freshman preference cards listing all eleven fraternities due. Fraternity preference lists of three times their quota due.

NEWS IN BRIEF

AMENIC LECTURE

Prominent film journalist and editor of Film Comment magazine, Mr. Gordon Hitchens, will deliver a lecture, "The Avantgarde and Independent Film Makers" on Wednesday, February 18, at 8 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. Mr. Hitchens, who has made several films for the National Educational Television Network, is currently a cinema instructor at the School of Visual Arts in New York City. As part of his lecture, he will show and discuss two short films: "Relativity", by Ed Emshwiller; and "Chicago", "the Season's Change", by the American Civil Liberties Union. The lecture will be sponsored by Amenic. Admission is free.

FUND DRIVE EXPECTATIONS

The 1970 Campus Fund Drive opened February with a projected goal of $3500. The money will be distributed to the following charities, as decided by the campus-wide vote taken in the fall: the Hamilton College Charities, Clinton Area Migrant Workers, Peace Corps School to School Program, American Cancer Society, and the Oneida-Herkimer County Association for Retarded Children. Solicitation will be made to the freshmen separately, to fraternity members in their fraternities and to independents in the dormitories. Kirkland and the faculties will be solicitated by members of the Chapel Board. Chairman of this year's drive is Steve Baker.

THE KIRKLAND BOOK HAS ARRIVED.

A 72 page journal showing the beginning of Kirkland College is on sale in the College Store. Included in *Les Ballons* are pictures and stories of such events as the Opening Convocation on September 15, 1968, the Inauguration of President Samuel Babbitt, and the Core Courses. It is the document of the start of the second of a cluster of colleges. Price: six dollars.

PELTZER RETURNS

Dwight Peltzer will present his third recital Wednesday, February 11th, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. Mr. Peltzer will play "Sonata D Major K.576", by W.A. Mozart, "Sonata" by Alban Berg, "Cocktail Music (1963)" by Salvatore Martirano, "Reflets dan 1'Eau" and "Hommage a Rameau" by Calude Debussy, and "Sonata" A Major, opus 101" by Ludwig van Beethoven. Mr. Peltzer will present one more concert as a Visiting Artist at Kirkland on Wednesday, May 6th. The public is cordially invited to both.

DRUG WEEKEND

The Chapel Board, in association with Root-Jessup and the Mohawk Valley Council of Churches, will sponsor a Drug Weekend on February 14-16. The organizers of the weekend emphasize that "its purpose is to educate members of this community about drugs." Key note speakers on Saturday, February 16, will be Dr. Graham Blaine, Director of Physiatric Services at Harvard, and Jon Jecker, a psychiatrist from Lexington, Kentucky.

JUNIOR YEAR IN FRANCE

Applications for the 1970-71 session of the Hamilton College Junior Year in France Program are due March 1st. Students wishing information, brochures, or application forms please see Mrs. Meyer in the second floor of Silliman Hall.

The Hamilton Spectator

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Hamilton Trustees Meet, Weigh Faculty Promotions

BY JOE MAURIELLO

The granting of Faculty promotions and Faculty Fellowships highlighted the meeting of the Hamilton College Board of Trustees, last weekend.

The promotions are as follows: Thomas E. Colby III to Professor of German; Charles C. Adler, Jr. to Professor of History; Edwin B. Lee, Jr. to Professor of History; Donald M. Jones to Professor of Physical Education; Gregory J. Batt to Professor of Physical Education; George A. Gescheider to Associate Professor of Psychology; Jay G. Williams to Associate Professor of Religion; Jeremy T. Medina to Assistant Professor of Spanish; and Ronald C. Wendling to Assistant Professor of English.

In addition, Associate Professor of Classics James S. A. Cunningham and Mr. Gescheider were awarded tenure.

The Board of Trustees also appointed Richard P. Suttmeier, who received his A.B. at Dartmouth and his Ph.D. at Indiana University, Assistant Professor of Government.

The above measures are effective July 1, 1970.

The Faculty Fellowships for the 1970-71 academic year are outlined below: (1) Russel T. Blackwood III, Professor of Philosophy--one semester, not yet determined: (2) Brewster H. Gere, Samuel F. Pratt Professor of Mathematics--full year; (3) Otto K. Liedke, Munson Professor of the German Language--second semester; (4) Stephen Bonta, Associate Professor of Music--granted for full year, although he may only be absent the second semester; and (5) Edwin B. Lee, Jr., Associate Professor of History--second semester.

Professor James W. Ring

The Board of Trustees resolved that the President be authorized to institute a program of Junior Faculty Fellowships. Two such fellowships would be offered each year. Entitled the Margaret Bundy Scott Fellowships, the Fellowships would be reserved for non-tenured members of the Faculty who have served as full-time members of the Hamilton Faculty for at least three years.

The Fellowships would provide a leave of absence of one semester at full salary or for an entire year at half salary for its recipients. The Board decided that the Fellowships would not be normally employed for the completion of requirements for academic degrees.

Other discussions at the meeting involved long-range considerations such as the new Health Center and the composition of the exterior of the new library. The potential problem of a future water supply complicated by the expansion of population in the Hamilton-Kirkland Community was also considered as a topic requiring more careful scrutiny at subsequent meetings.

Reports on the new curriculum, including the Winter Study Program, were also presented. The Budget and Finance Committee reviewed the college's finances for the Board.

In all instances no formal action was taken.

Ronald Loomis Trains Cortland State Students as Interns at Bristol Center

BY ROY SCHECTER

During the second semester, Ronald Loomis, Bristol Campus Center director, will train two interns in the administration and operation of a college union, under a program sponsored by the State University College at Cortland.

Miss Barbara Windt, a Cortland senior will serve as an intern during February and March.

In the April-May period, David Jordan, a junior at Cortland will serve a similar internship at the Campus Center.

Cortland's program sends undergraduate majors in recreation-education to serve internships in two different field locations for two, eight-week periods. Other institutions which have received Cortland students in the past are: The Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, the State University at Oswego, and Oneonta College. Cortland is the only state school which provides this type of program.

The students are allowed to choose their own places of apprenticeship, allowing them to pursue their particular field of interest. Miss Windt will spend April and May at the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, where she will work with patients who are mentally ill. While this type of work would not seem to fall under a recreation-education program, Cortland considers it a worthwhile venture.

Loomis believes that the interns' work at Bristol will deal "more with education than recreation".

This is the second year in which Hamilton has received students from the program. Last year, Ellen Lupia was here in February and March, and Jack Lloyd, who helped to organize "Casino Night", was here in April and May.

Loomis has already worked out an elaborate schedule for Miss Windt, which will familiarize her with all aspects of the Bristol operation. She will meet with the heads of the various student organizations, whose cooperation, she says, has been "very helpful".

Loomis wishes to involve her in all meetings and programs sponsored by the Bristol Center. He has also ordered books for her on such subjects as: office operations, building supervision, recreational games, and literary, film, theater, and drama programs.

Hill Admissions Drop One-Tenth

BY DAVE ROBERTSON

Applications are down 10% this year, the Hamilton Admissions Office reports. About 900 candidates have completed applications. Approximately 1050 had applied by February 1st last year.

Of 160 early decision applicants, 90 have been accepted. Secretary of Admissions, Sidney B. Bennett, expects about 1050 applications before the March 1st deadline. 1200 became candidates for the class of '73.

Bennett speculated that Hamilton's tuition increase of $350 may be one reason for the decrease. He noted, however, that this decline does not necessarily mean a lower quality class for '74 or less selectivity. Bennett speculated that this year's applicants may be more qualified than last year's. The admissions office anticipates that 250 Freshmen will matriculate next fall.

Although Kirkland is making Hamilton more attractive for perspective applicants, its appeal is decreasing. Neighboring institutions such as Colgate and Williams are going co-educational. In fact, almost all private colleges in the Northeast plan to admit women.

Bennett has received about the same number of Black applications as he had last February. None have been accepted yet, but this reflects the traditional sparsity of Black early decision applications. The Black Union will once again sponsor a Sub-Freshmen weekend in March.

EDITORIALS

Drug Policy

College lawyers informed students and faculty members last Wednesday that law enforcement agencies are willing to sustain requests by the colleges to discipline its own students with minimal outside interference only as long as the colleges are effectively enforcing their own policies. For this reason alone, Hamilton and Kirkland must adapt immediately some policy on drug abuse.

We feel strongly that the drug situation is not strictly a legalistic problem. We would be foolish not to heed the advice of college councils, but we realize that drug abuse on campus will not be stopped just by a set of rules.

The colleges can, will, and probably should threaten to suspend anyone who pushes drugs. They would be naive to assume, however, that this alone would keep people away from dope.

The only way to discourage the spread of drug abuse is to attack the problem as a social one and suggest, even prescribe, remedies which would cure the trouble on the campus.

Distribution of literature is a theoretical duty of the Advisory Drug Committee, but, in fact, this committee has done appallingly little to provide any information about drugs. We will not suggest that this policy is a failure. The Drug Committee just has not started to do its job.

Secondly, the college should take care to encourage professional drug counseling. It is not enough to expect the college physician or the college psychologist to handle this responsibility. We speak of students who have not just a slight reliance on marijuana, but rather members of these colleges who are potential heroine addicts. Advice on this sort of problem cannot come from a man who does not have specialized training in this field.

If these two steps are implemented carefully and thoughtfully, the college may need no other policy for drugs. Hopefully, the abuse will end and considerate use will take its place.

Student Informers

The probability of an informer, or even several informers, on these two campuses is a frightening reality. Little advice can be offered other than a wishful "pick your friends carefully." Yet, the revelation of this fact is still another piece of evidence that if students on this Hill feel they are isolated enough to engage in thoughless drug abuse, the law enforcement agencies don't agree with them.

"Lack of Trust"

Though Kirkland's Assembly form of government appeared a workable system at its inception, the community as a whole has shown lack of faith in its capability. The accusation of "lack of trust" has liberally been charged on all sides, often as a shield by those most guilty of this charge themselves.

Members of the community are more willing to skirt the assembly than use this powerful tool to its full potential.

Students have preferred to live their apathetic coed lives and let the rare chance Kirkland's system offers fall right through their crocheting fingers. Involvement is only a word on a collage.

Faculty have chosen to act through temporary faculty meetings, rather than present the important issues to the Steering Committee of the Assembly.

Administrators have proved themselves ad lib artists by their expedient decisions on important matters. Though often these decisions must be immediate, one would hope the administrators would refer important issues to the Assembly for permanent decisions.

The time of talking about trust is at an end. We must now work at its realization through interaction in the Assembly.

Comprehensives

The Academic Policy Committee proposals on course concentration, passed this week by the Faculty, are exciting in their imagination and flexibility.

The complete abolition of comprehensives last fall left a curricular void where senior study and comprehensives had once been. Comprehensives, in themselves, are not valuable. The Faculty recognized that last fall. But an over-view of one's major is.

The Academic Policy Committee realized this and made its recommendations for next year "so that seniors will gain better perspective on their subjects and a greater feeling of identity with them." This may be done through independent study, a thesis, or an examination as part of a required course. This departmental flexibility is important, as teaching methods inevitably vary from one curriculum to another.

The *Spectator* hopes however, that each department will make its concentration decision in consultation with its senior majors. What the seniors themselves want is of the utmost importance. The Faculty has opened the way for meaningful senior study in one's field of concentration. But such study is worthwhile only if the seniors are able to have a hand in their choice of procedure.

Judiciary Revisions

A great deal of thought and preparation has gone into the proposed Judiciary Board revisions. The *Spectator* believes they are sound ones. The revisions will demand student involvement and participation in their judicial procedure. They will take the power now vested in a highly criticized judicial "elite" and vest it in the students. The Judiciary Board, recognizing its own weaknesses has made these proposed changes. We hope that the student body will now recognize its responsibility to a fair and enlightened judicial procedure and vote for the revisions Monday in Chapel. This referendum is one of the most significant placed before the students in many years. The revisions, printed in this issue, should be read carefully. Upon consideration we hope you will vote for them Monday.

To The Freshmen

Rushing weekend is never a particularly pleasant experience for the freshman. It need not, however, be a horror. The weekend is designed for the freshman. It is to help you make the best possible decision about joining a particular social organization on the Hill.

This is a fairly important decision, one that demands consideration and caution. Though apprehension is understandable, panic is unjustifiable. Be sure to get around to *all* the houses which have interested you during the first semester. Be candid with upperclassmen about your doubts and fears about their fraternities, and be careful not to commit yourself to any one house early in the weekend.

The fraternities want you, and the Rushing Committee wants to place you where you want to go. If a fraternity wants you, you will not be denied a place in that fraternity, even if it has filled its quota.

If you have any problems during the weekend, speak with your advisor, with a member of the Rushing Committee, or with an upperclass friend. Use the knowledge you have gained of the fraternities during the first semester, remain calm and make the decision best for *you*.

Letters to the Editor

Rushing

To the Editor:

As noted in the *Spectator* of Jan. 23, 1970, the Student Senate failed to approve a proposal that would have allowed a fraternity to have its rushing quota automatically increased if it desired. The *Spectator* was also correct in recognizing the most obvious result of the plan---an end to the bickering and politicking that has taken place in the past when a house has desired to raise its quota. But the *Spectator* and a majority of the senators failed to understand, or refused to understand, the primary objective of the plan. The new quota system would have assured that a freshman would no longer be turned away from a particular house soley because the house's quota had been filled. In other words, the new plan emphasizes the needs of the individual.

Total opportunity rushing was initiated several years ago to give every freshman who desired it the right to join a fraternity. A by-product of the system has been the "protection" of each fraternity, for at least in theory, every house should exactly fill its quota. But to the dismay of some, this theoretical system might better be used to apportion cattle to their pens in a stockyard.

Granted, this new plan would have removed the "protection" available under the old rules, but if one will only examine the situation of fraternities today, he will find that at least three houses are in such serious financial conditions that they could fold at any time. Obviously the protection that is present in theory is not present in practice. Thus, even the old quota system has not guaranteed fraternities the membership necessary to remain solvent.

Finally, let us image that the initiation of the new plan directly results in the demise of a given fraternity. I must argue that a fraternity which cannot maintain itself on its own merit, and must rely upon an outdated mechanism to prolong its life, has lost the right of existence.

I can only hope that next year's Senate will change the quota system so that it no longer places unnecessary restrictions upon the freshmen and the fraternities. For now, the system only does more harm than good.

Sincerely,
Robert Shallish
Chairman IFC-Senate Rushing Committee

Editors Note: *Shallish fails to understand that a man has never been turned away from a house because it has filled its quota. The mathematics of it are really very simple. Every man a fraternity has above its quota leaves another fraternity that much short of its quota. Unable to fill that quota, that fraternity will relinquuish its unused quota points to that fraternity desiring men above its quota.*

This should be made very clear to the freshmen and to each fraternity house. If you want to go to a house, and if the house wants you, you will be able to join "whether" or not that house has filled its quota. You may have to wait for another house to give up a quota point, but it is merely a matter of time. The inability to secure an extra quota point or points immediately should not worry the freshmen or fraternity involved. Your very presence at a fraternity above its quota assures the existence of that extra quota point.

It is dismaying that Shallish himself does not comprehend this. It is also disappointing that he advocates merely the survival of the fittest fraternities, and not the survival of the entire system. For it is his job to see that each fraternity does as well as it possibly can this weekend. We hope he will see fit to do that job.

Alpha Delta Phi Annual Winter Play

AD's Win Praise With Latest Play; Hamilton Seen as Ivy League Safety

Alpha Delta Phi presented one of the highlights of Hamilton drama this season with its light-hearted and almost fully-tasteful production of "Oh Rejection, Or How I Got into Hamilton Without Really Trying."

Jules Fertig was spectacular in his characterization of Archmont Marsdale VanderFleet III, Harvard '42.

We discover early that Archmont had directed his son to his alma mater, despite the objections of a Princeton neighbor and a Yale brother, and his Dartmouth boss.

In a tremendously comic scene, Archmont Jr. opens his rejection slips from the Ivy League schools, each to the tune of the Overture of "2001". All four are final, and the Harvard rejection is the most final of all for his father. With the last brass music explosion from the movie score, Archmont Sr. collapses on the stage amid flashing lights and shivers of anxiety.

There is little question that this scene is perhaps the funniest of any Hamilton production since Roger Croucher's production of "Bartholomew Fair" two years ago. It was a most polished job of acting, a job that was constant for Fertig even in the slow first half of the play, a job most typical of an informal play.

Not far behind in their thespian mastery were Nick Schwartz, who played Archmont Jr. from cradle to Hamilton acceptance, and Jeff Miller whose lisping voice and knee-level loafers created Biddy Senate, Secretary ("I do all my own typing") of Hamilton Admissions.

Director Eric Weichmann took the script of Larry Donofrio and Rick Waters and awarded Mrs. Cameron of the Bookstore (a lusty "Ethel Scarabouche") and Kirkland College the biggest "bags" of the evening. Hamilton's groups were the subject of three songs, each of which was completely lacking in anything resembling harmony. The story of the Kirkland creation, which follows (for no other reason than it should be recorded eternally somewhere) was yet another highlight of the annual production.

"In the beginning, there was the mud. And the mud was without form and void, and darkness was upon the face of the mud.

"And the spirit of Babbitt moved upon the face of the mud, and Babbitt said, Let there be Major, and there was Major. And Babbitt saw Major and it was concrete.

"And Babbitt said let there be McIntosh to divide the Major from the Minor. And Babbitt saw McIntosh and it was concrete.

"And Babbitt said Let Kirkland bring forth the living creature after her kind, cattle, and creeping thing, and the beast of burden after her kind, and so it was.

"And on the seventh day, Babbitt rested."

Root Art Center Features 'Decadent' Japanese Artist

In contrast to the flamboyant Cittadino exhibit in the Bristol lounges, the small collection of Japanese woodcuts at the Root Art Center may seem formal and restrained. The seemingly rigid Oriental conventions of representation have little immediate appeal for the casual viewer.

Nevertheless, the Japanese art of woodcutting is as much an outgrowth of the "pop" culture of 17th-19th century Japan as Cittadino's works are of our own time. Crude monochrome prints were first used in the seventeenth century to advertise the Kabuki theater. Unlike other Oriental arts, the woodcut reflected the concerns of the bourgeoisie.

While the Torii school specialized in caricatures of the Kabuki actors, printmakers depicted many other popular deversions, including the celebrated courtesans of Tokyo's Greenhouses.

Within a hundred years woodcutting evolved from simple silhouettes to intricately detailed polychromes.

The exhibit at the Root Art Center is limited to the last hundred years of this polychrome period. The collection includes the work of several outstanding mastercraftsmen.

The earliest of these is Suzuki Harunobu, who is represented by three works. In each of these, his use of delicate line and color, particularly in the delineation of hands and necks, gives his figures a dimunitive and weightless quality, heightened by their swirling Oriental robes.

Before we label his work "quaint", we whould remember that Harunobu's chief subjects were the famous prostitutes mentioned above. If we therefore examine the relationships between the characters, even such prints as several pet animals.

Another of Kyonaga's prints, "Young Lady and Her Maid", requires the same attention to detail. Looking closely, we can see fine impressions incised into the paper to indicate the woven texture of the lady's straw hat.

In "Presents from the Ebb-Tide", Kitagawa Utamaro uses the same technique with his delicate whorls of the scallop and conch shells. In addition, the paper itself contains small glittering flakes of mica.

Although none of his more pornographic works are in this show, Utamaro was considered the most "decadent" of the Japanese mastercraftsmen. In the Victorian era, Western critics took exception not only to his subject matter but to his "grotesque" violation of conventional proportion. His figures are, in fact, distinctively elongated, their headdresses as tall as and twice as wide as their faces.

Utamaro's prints are most interesting in their irony. For example, he uses the device of print-within-a-print: "a woman holding a lighted taper while a youth captures a rat" contrasts with a small scroll hanging over their heads in which a prince and his samurai slay a dragon.

The nineteenth century prints included in this show lack the subtlety of the earlier woodcuts. Their subjects are often apocalyptic: hurricanes, sea monsters and warfare among the gods. Although their use of color is bright and immediately attractive, their neglect of infinitesimal detail leaves them less satisfying in the long run than the earlier works.

The exhibit is on loan from the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute and will run until February 15.

Students Move to Chicago for WSP Act as Second City Troop Members

BY JIM McCREA

Improvisation in the theatre is defined most simple as working without a script. The actor tries to answer three questions. Who is he? What does he do? Where does he do it?

Two Hamilton students, Alan Bryce '71 and J.K. Hage '72, together with Sam Faison '72 and Rhoda Bronston '73 from Kirkland, spent January in Chicago studying improvisation. They studied at Second City, one of the most famous improvisational theatres in the country.

Three workshop classes, Elementary, Intermediate, and Advanced, were held each week. The Hamilton-Kirkland four attended all sessions. Classes consisted of theatre games and many physical and verbal exercises.

The purpose as Bryce put it, "was to develop a trust with the other person and the ability of give and take with your partner".

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons, the students participated in a two part show called "Land of the Stage" which was intended to introduce elementary school students to the theatre.

The first part showed the moulding of ideas on stage without the use of props while the second part consisted of two fairy tales that were improvised.

Continued on page 5

Arts Presentations

FILMS

Feb. 6 (Friday)

Amenic: *Viridiana*, directed by Bunuel. "Help, My Snowman is Burning Down" (short subject). Science Auditorium, 8 p.m. Through Feb. 7.

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft: *Rashoman*, directed by Kurosawa. Chemistry Auditorium, 8 p. m. Through Feb. 7. Feb. 9 (Monday)

Anthropology Films. Science Auditorium, 8 p.m. FEb. 12 (Thursday)

Amenic: *Belle de Jour*, directed by Bunuel, with Catherine Deneuve. "The Bed" (short subject). Science Auditorium, 8 p.m. Through Feb. 15.

Kinokunst-Fesellschaft: *The Spy Who Came in From the Cold*, with Richard Burton. Chemistry Auditorium, 8 p.m. Through Feb. 14.

MUSIC

Feb. 6 (Friday)

The Kirkland String Trio. Chapel, 8 p.m. Feb. 11 (Wednesday)

Dwight Peltzer, pianist. Chapel, 8 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

Root Art Center: "Japanese Woodcuts," through Feb. 15.

Bristol Lounges: "Frank Julius Cittadina - One Man Show," through Feb. 16.

Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute: "American Prints Today," through Feb. 22.

Kirkland Art Center: "Robert Cimbalo and His Images on the Human Condition," through Feb. 22.

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Alan Bryce

Sam Faison

Students Move to Chicago for WSP Act as Second City Troop Members

Continued from page 4

As students at Second City, they received free passes to many productions in the area and saw much more theatre than would have normally been possible. Included in the learning experience was the observation of all aspects in the production of a professional show.

When asked if this Winter Study Project should be offered again, all agreed that it should. They felt that the size should be kept small to enable the class to function as a group. The suggestion of experience as an admissions requirement provoked mixed feelings. Bronston gave the groups opinion when she said, "Lack of experience may be beneficial as you have no preconceived notions to overcome but you may be afraid to open up on stage." Faison added, "It all depends on the individual."

Food and rooming presented minor problems. All soon grew to like sausage, pizza, chili and hamburger. Due to a shortage of rooms, Bryce and Hage were forced to share the same bed.

Despite such drawbacks, all four said they "enjoyed the opportunity to learn a new aspect of the theatre". They hope to put their knowledge to use this semester by performing "Land of the Stage" for local elementary school students.

Zinn to Address College Communities On Agression and Civil Disobedience

BY PETER NORD

Nationally known speaker and author Howard Zinn will address the students and faculty of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges at 8:00 in the Chapel Friday.

Mr. Zinn has been invited to the Hamilton Campus by the Hamilton/Kirkland Chapel Board. The subject of Zinn's speech will be "War and Civil Disobedience", a subject of concern to Mr. Zinn for the last eight or nine years.

Presently Zinn is a Professor of Political Science at Boston University, and an active leader of the left edge of the eastern anti-war movement.

Zinn believes that non-violent reform within the American government is too slow and often innocuous. He, therefore, defends civil disobedience or protest which exceeds the limits of the law.

In his book, *Disobedience and Democracy*, he wrote: "we seem to have reached a moment in the United States when the suspiscions arise that law is congealed injustice, that the existing order hides an everyday violence against body and spirit, that our political structure is fossilized, and that the noise of change, however scary, may be necessary."

The government has found a brief respite Zinn contends, because the "silent majority" has made itself heard and as the protesting youth regroup around new causes.

However, Zinn continues to stress that we must not be concerned about "law and order" until we can eradicate the injustic which "law and order" causes.

As long as there are Abe Fortases, Spiro Agnews, and silent Americans who blindly follow or preach "law and order" there will be need for protest, he said.

Although protest will often require violence, Zinn believes the use of violence must be carefully considered or it may become idolized.

Zinn has written many books including *SNCC: The New Abolitionists*, and *Vietnam, The Logic of Withdrawal*. He has also contributed to many books and over forty periodicals including *The New York Times, The Nation, Ramparts*, and *Saturday Review*.

Opinions on WSP Success Mixed Across Hill Campus

BY LARRY DONOFRIO

With Hamilton's first Winter Study Projects just completed, mixed feelings lie with the students and faculty as to the ultimate successfulness or failure of the program. Comments and feelings picked up across campus lent an idea of constructive criticism and hope for future years.

From the students' point of view, the most rewarding months were spent in situations where the person was kept most occupied for the longest time.

The best of these was the Anthropology departments trip to Yucatan. Kept busy all the time, many in this group found that the learning which they were doing was coming about by merely experiencing the way of life prevelent in the area. This, in conjunction with the Deweyan ideals of leader Grant Jones, made the month a rewarding experience not only in the field of anthropology, but also in a sociological vein.

A similar endeavor, this one on campus, was the art department's painting course, in which the participants worked six hours each day doing portraits of live nude models. Aside from the obvious intrigue, the men found such constant contact with one project a "very pleasant if time-consuming task."

The end results were products of "living and breathing one model and one shape for three weeks. The fact that we spent six hours a day staring at a nude woman was overcome by the involvement in the work."

On the other side of the spectrum were less rewarding endeavors. Many students found that they could coast for two or more weeks, and then in true end-of-semester form, work out an acceptable paper in a matter of hours.

For them, the frolic and relaxation became generally tedious toward the end, and most were ready for the new semester's structure. Another problem found with the paper writers was the gain of a thirty or forty-page paper in comparison to the experience of a month in the jungle.

Few saw it as either good or bad. For some, the free month was worth the end's concerted effort, but others found satisfaction in a more constant schedule. The students who were genuinely indifferent were able to add to their lack of interest a hope that the following year would be better.

Many expressed concern over the possible degeneration of the month to Colgate's point, where no project is as acceptable as anything. At any rate, the prospects for next year's Winter Study Project are already forming. The Speech Department's work with Black Rhetoric has caused its teacher to re-work one of his courses so that the gain from his Project can be shared by more than just the students who took it.

Plans seem to be in the air for more trips to the jungle, or at least off-campus, to areas where the experience can transcend the card catalogue. Whatever develops between now and the year's end will be a very carefully concocted display of interesting and exciting possibilities.

On the whole, for Hamilton's first stab at the "Jan Plan," the month provided each student with something a little better than the monotony of January on the Hill.

Reger String Quartet in Hill Concert Offers Trio of Musicians' Quartets

BY BRUCE MACINTYRE

The Reger String Quartett from Berlin auspiciously began its tour of American universities Wednesday night with a pleasing performance in the Hamitlon College Chape. A large audience was present to hear the competent young musicians play quartets by Beethoven, Sibelius and Frohne, an American composer in Berlin.

The Quartett presented a novel appearance, since the musicians performed standing up with the exception of cellist Thomas Kanitz, who sat on a higher platform.

Their performance demonstrated a high calibre of musicianship, especially with respect to violinists Raimund Fleischer and Volker Sprang and violist Eberhard Klemmstein.

By far the best performed piece was the Quartet in d minor, Op. 56 by Sibelius. This lengthy quartet in five movements concluded the program. The musicians brilliantly handled the succulent lyrical lines, the solemn chordal passages and the unison playing frequently encountered in the Sibelius piece.

The second movement, Vivace, was especially lively with much tremolo in the accompaniment part. Here the four musicians displayed an astounding extreme in dynamics as they played almost as loud as a small chamber orchestra.

In the third movement, Adagio di molto, the group exhibited commendable ensemble playing. In spite of well-calculated rubatos, the musicians successfully molded the theme and its (endless) variations into a unified whole. Unfortunately a startlingly hesitant cadence upset this unity at the end.

In the fourth, scherzo-like movement, Allegretto-Lento, the Quartett led the exciting theme supported by triplet figurations to a highly effective climax of unison playing. The animated, dance-like fifth movement, Allegro-Presto, concluded the program with flourish.

An enthusiastic audience prompted the Berliners to perform one encore, the Andante from Max Reger's String Quartet, Op. 54, No. 2. The Reger Quartett is named for this composer, (1873-1916), all of whose difficult quartets are in its repertoire. Unfortuantely, the encore provided little contrast with the preceding Sibelius piece except for a thicker, more elaborate contrapuntal structure.

The first half of the concert was marred only by occasional intonation problems between the cello and the other instruments. Beethoven's String Quartet in A, Op. 18, No. 5, which opened the program, was performed in a most respectable manner.

The musicians did have some difficulty in attaining a sense of continuity in the theme and five variations of the Adagio movement. But the final Allegro movement was very exciting with its curiously phrased principal subject and furious development section.

Vincent Frohne's String Quartet, Op. 28 (1967) was extremely well performed considering the lack of contrast between its movements. Each of the three movements used the same devices in similar manners. These devices included muted strings, harmonics, pizzicatos, tremolos, glissandi, sustained tritones, capricious temp and even an "idee fixe".

Particularly in the first and last movements, the Reger Quartett was successful in producing the fascinating sonorities created by the above devices in vigorous rhythmic settings.

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Judiciary Reform

Ed. Note: Below are the revisions in the Judiciary Board Constitution which were approved the the Senate and are to be placed before the student body in a referendum in Monday.

Article 5.

Section I. All judicial powers of the student body shall be vested in a Judiciary Board. The Board may also hear other cases involving faculty and administration regulations.

Section 2. The Purpose of this Board shall be to decide on the question of guilt on all cases of alleged infraction of the Student Senate Regulations on Social Conduct. In all such cases, the Judiciary Board shall assemble the pertinent facts, decide on the questions of guilt, and, if necessary, assess appropriate penalties.

Section 3. The Judiciary Board shall be composed of seven members: two seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman. These members shall be chosen at random, by lottery, from the student body for each case. No student may sit in a voting capacity on the Board more than once during the school year.

Section 4. There shall be two non-voting co-chairmen of the Judiciary Board who shall be elected for the entire year. As each case arises, one chairman shall assemble the pertinent facts, and shall be in charge of choosing the members of the Board. The other shall preside over the Board, and shall advise on matters of precedent. The chairman who chooses the members of the Board may disqualify any student from sitting on the Board. A chairman may also disqualify himself from any case.

Section 5. The action decided upon by the Judiciary Board shall be final, subject to three conditions:

a. An individual, individuals, or group found guilty under Section 2 may appeal the action before the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

b. An action of the Judiciary Board involving suspension, separation, or expulsion of students shall be reviewed by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, which shall take final adjudication.

c. The Faculty Committee on Student Activities may ask the Judiciary Board to reconsider a case.

Section 6. Five voting members of the Judiciary Board shall constitute a quorum.

Section 7. In cases where all members are present a vote of five shall constitute a majority necessary for conviction. In cases where six members are present, a vote of four shall constitute a majority necessary for conviction. In cases where five members are present a vote of four shall constitute a majority necessary for conviction. In all these cases a majority necessary for conviction is also necessary for assessing any penalty under Sections 2 and 5.

Section 8. In all cases involving groups where the group is a fraternity, the chairman of the Interfraternity Council shall sit in a non-voting advisory capacity on the Judiciary Board.

Section 9. A student may bring any other student to sit in a non-voting advisory capacity on the Judiciary Board.

Section. 10. A student may challenge the selection of up to seven members of the Board, who shall be replaced by the same number as challenged.

Article 6.

Section 2. The following rules shall govern the selection of the Judiciary Board Chairman:

a. Members of the present junior class shall be nominated for the positions of Judiciary Board Co-Chairmen upon the submission to the Student Senate Elections Committee of a petition containing the signatures of at least thirty and no more than forty members of the student body.

b. The elections for Judiciary Board Co-Chairmen shall take place during the second week of the second semester. In this election every student has two votes.

c. Any candidate receiving more than 1/3 of the total vote is elected.

d. In the event that only one candidate receives more than 1/3 of the popular vote, a run-off is held the following week between all those receiving less than 1/3 and more than 1/n of the popular vote, where n is the number of original candidates. If only one candidate meets this requirement, the run-off is held between him and the candidate receiving the next highest number of votes. The rules for this election are given below:

1. Every student shall have one vote.

2. A candidate receiving more than 40% of the total vote and a plurality shall be elected.

3. In the event that no candidate receives more than 40% of the vote, a run-off shall be held the following week betwen the two candidates having the most votes.

4. In this run-off a majority wins.

e. In the event that no candidate receives more than 1/3 of the popular vote, the run-off is held among those receiving more than 1/n of the popular vote, or the top three candidates, whichever produces more candidates. The rules for this election are the same as for the first election.

f. Tied candidates shall count as one candidate in the compilation of the number of candidates.

g. The new Judiciary Board co-chairmen shall take office the second week in May.

Quakers Form 'Commune'; Friends' Center Near Hill

BY ROBERT SHEA

About ten minutes drive southwest of Hamilton College there is a house called New Swarthmoor. It is a simple house with 44 acres of land, left to its tenants until the owners return from their trip to Africa, next July. A stranger, picking his way past the walls of snow-bricks at the end of the drive, will find a warm welcome at the door if he is not greeted while still on the path. Brief introductions pass around the crowded entranceway and across the coal furnace which nearly blocks the door. This furnace is the center of life for the house, since it is the only heat except a small wood stove and fireplace in the large living room. The furnace heats the largest and busiest room--the kitchen with its adjacent wooden plank dining table, and the smallest, but warmest, nook, with its shelves of books and journals. Heat has been important this winter since the four sleeping rooms upstairs drop to nearly outside temperatures and it's a brisk walk to the outhouse. In fact, one room, next to the kitchen, has been used for cold storage and has been as efficient as an ice box.

The key to the warmth of this unusual house lies with its tenants. A group of young Quakers has set it up as a center for Friends' activities. Their number varies to slightly greater than 15, but has rarely been constant since people are visiting from day to day. The oldest resident I met there is 24 and most are students somewhere along their college careers. Although the spirit is similar to "hippy" communes, there are no drugs at New Swarthmoor, except vitamin C tablets to go with the vegatarian diets cramped by a small supply of fruits.

Five of the Friends spent half of last summer earning money for the project by picking apples. Now that project is developing into a center for concerned Friends. Their plans for the near future include discussions with visiting people in several fields. This weekend visitors are coming to represent the Meninities and the Bretherin in discussions about life styles. When I asked about these groups, they were described, with the Quakers, as "the three hysterical peace churches". On February 13-15 people in the field of Ecology are invited to attend talks with knowledgeable and concerned Friends who will be at New Swarthmoor then, and anyone interested in radical education is invited to visit and meet people with new ideas about education on February 27-March 1st. I know from my own experience that these Friends will welcome any visitors and answer any questions. Since one of their few luxuries is a telephone, they can be reached at ULEMULE or 853-6853.

Swarthmoor Commune

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Lawyers Meet Committees On Legality of Drug Policy

Members of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities and the Advisory Drug Committee met, Wednesday, with College lawyers to consider legal implications of any drug policy the College adopts.

Attorney's Hugh R. Jones and Arthur Evans made several suggestions to the committees concerning the legal foundation of their new policy.

Both lawyers pointed out that any action the College takes internally to curb the use of drugs diminishes the probability of external enforcement by state authorities.

If law enforcement agencies are satisfied that college officials are effectively disciplining on-campus drug law violations, they are willing to sustain requests by the college to continue to discipline itself. For this reason, Mr. Evans felt that a "no policy" would not be a wise step for the College to take.

Jones noted it is easier for the College to discipline probable drug law offenders than the courts. Prosecutors must prove beyond a reasonable doubt that a defendant has violated the law, and this is often difficult.

The College can act effectively on more dubious evidence. If the College suspects a student of abusing drugs on campus but cannot prove it, the College can still separate the student from the community.

Evans also felt that any college policy should not distinguish between marijuana and the so-called "hard drug." He reasoned that since the law does not differentiate between the two, the College should not make the distinction in its policy. Reactions from committee members to Evans' suggestion were mixed.

Jones felt that a distinction should be made between on and off-campus violations. He said that the College has an obvious responsibility to establish policy concerning on-campus use, "but it should only concern itself with off-campus violations which relate to on-campus activities."

Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy noted later that if a student, while on vacation, is arrested in California for possession of barbiturates, the College need not concern itself with disciplining him. But Jones noted that the College must judge to what extent off-campus actions relate to campus activities.

Evans pointed out that the College does not have to worry about the so-called "double jeopardy" problem of discipling a student after the state has punished him. This is not a violation of his civil liberties.

The attorneys also pointed out that an individual is not required to turn in information regarding drug law offenses. If the individual is asked to testify, he must, but he is not obligated to take the initiative to divulge information to law enforcement agencies.

Jones and Evans concerned themselves primarily with how the College can best discipline students who abuse drugs and measures it should take to prevent external enforcement by state authorities.

Evans noted that the College should do no more than help the student who is arrested for drug violations to find a lawyer. He felt the college attorneys should not participate in his defense, nore is the College obligated to aid him.

Members of Kirkland's Student Life and Drug Committees also attended the meeting. The Kirkland Drug Committee is expected to adopt a policy shortly that will be very similar to Hamilton's policy.

At present Kirkland's policy is simply compliance with all state and federal laws regulating drug use.

Faculty Approves Comps Revision, Offers Flexibility for Departments

Continued from page 1

effectiveness among the diverse disciplines in the liberal arts curriculum."

The committee recommendation also included a flexible policy concerning departmental honors. It recommended that each department invite those students it considers worthy, to try for honors. The requirements for honors demand that at the end of his senior year a student have attained a B- or higher in at least half of the courses taken in the department.

A student who does try for honors will be required to do "an independent study, or write a thesis, or take an honors examination, or satisfy the department in some other measurable way. "These ways may be either within the curriculum or outside it."

Hamilton's Drug Situation Battle Is Five Years Old

Hamilton's struggle with the drug situation is nothing new. As long as six years ago, the college made its first steps to approach what it considered a problem even at that time.

"The use or possession of any narcotic or hallucinogenic drug in any form (other than prescribed by a physician) is deemed not in the best interest of the student, the student body, or the College.

Should any student use or be found to possess such a drug, he will be expelled forthwith."

In October, 1967, Associate Dean DePuy announced to the student body that he was requesting the information of an *ad hoc* committee to review the College policy on drugs and that for the time being the policy would be as follows:

"Hamilton College is opposed to the distribution and use of illegal drugs. We are prepared to take disciplinary action, up to and including separation, against students found to be using, possessing, or distributing illegal drugs"

The President's *Ad Hoc* Committee on Drugs was formed in November, 1967. Acting President Couper appointed to the committee Dean Tolles, Associate Dean DePuy, Professor Godcharles, and Professor Briggs as Chairman. At Couper's request, the President of the Student Senate appointed four student members, Messrs. Grenville Braman, '69, Dean Rivkin, '68, Robert Ross, '69, and Vincent Strully, '69. The consulting services of an attorney, Arthur W. Evans, and of the College physician, Leon Roe, M. D., were put at the disposal of the Committee.

At the time he established the Committee, Acting President Couper defined its assignment as twofold:

"To range on the subject of policy with respect to drugs and to come up, if it chooses, with recommendations to the Administration for adherence to the present plan or variations from the current statement.

"To concern itself with ways and means toward a more effective dissemination of adequate and precise information on the general subject of drugs. ''

The *Ad Hoc* Committee on Drugs reported its conclusions and recommendations to the Faculty on April 8, 1968. Basing its recommendations on the conclusions and premises stated in its report, the *Ad Hoc* Committee proposed the formation of the Advisory Drug Committee and the establishment of a new drug policy. These proposals were adopted.

The new policy went into effect immediately and the Advisory Drug Committee was established by the President. David Robert, '69, served as Drug Committee Chairman for 1968-69.

The members of the 1969-70 Advisory Drug Committee are Martin Kreiswirth, '71, Chairman; Robert Ridder, '71, Mike Seider, '70, Mr. Chiquoine, Mr. Moraud, and the Associate Dean. Consultants are Dr. Roe, Dr. Muilenberg, and Mr. Evans of Evans, Burdick, Severn and Jones.

Lottery Numbers Increase to Sixty; Many Seniors Called for Physicals

BY HAL HIGBY

Selective Service Headquarters throughout the East have reported that the revised random lottery selection system will have called eligible young men who hold the number 60 by the end of February.

Local boards in New York, Buffalo, Philadelphia, and Boston have already notified those who will be affected by February's draft call. Eligible men who held the numbers 30 and under were called for January, and the following thirty have been called for February.

No projection can be made at this time for March or April. Spokesman for Selective Service would not comment on the fact that, at the present rate, 360 of the possible 366 will be called by the end of the year.

Spokesmen insist that the calls will depend on the national and state quotas for each month. January's national quota was for 12,500, February's for 19,000, and March's will be 19,000. Because of their population, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and the New England States can expect to receive a high percentage of the national quota projected for March.

Thus far a national ceiling has been placed on the highest number to be called each month. For January this was 54 and for February it was 80. For both months, the highest number was well below the ceiling. Whether or not a national highest number for each month will remain in effect was not known.

Seniors who will probably be losing their 2-S deferments in June are being called for pre-induction physicals as their numbers come up. Spokesmen for Selective Service stressed that this will not affect their present draft status.

A pre-induction physical is a nationwide Selective Service order meant to facilitate induction of college graduates whose numbers have already fallen when they lose their 2-S deferments in June. Spokesmen further maintained it will permit a projection on how great a lag in the progression of lottery numbers will be affected by these graduating seniors.

Should enough of this year's seniors be found eligible--the end of the year may not find lottery number 360 reporting for induction. At this point, though, it appears that this may indeed be the case.

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The Hamilton Spectator

Frigid Winter Sage Runners Strong As Cross Country Features Veterans

BY KEN GIVENS

Hamilton's Winter Track team is getting into shape despite the frequent arctic-like conditions of the Sage Building. This year's team features a few new faces, but most of the talent returns from last year.

Cross Country star Jim Bilik is presently the only distance runner. Bilik, however, is in fine condition: two weeks ago, he ran the fastest indoor times of his career in both the mile and the two mile at Cornell. Tom Carr, Hamilton's record-holder in the mile, has just returned from his Winter Study in Florida and will not compete in that event for several weeks. Until then, he will run in the 880 and 1000 yard runs. Ken Judson, in excellent shape, will move down from the two mile to run the 1000 also.

The areas of the 600 yard run and the mile relay are particularly strong ones. Peter Tylenda, who recorded a good 600 time at Cornell, is in good shape and should run well again this year indoors. The captain of the Spring team, Kevin Gilbert, is running very strongly for this early in the season. Gilbert will lead-off the mile relay as well as compete in the 600. Freshman Ken Givens will run on the mile relay and hopefully add to Hamilton's strength in the 600.

Hamilton's hopes in the sprints and the weights rest with three freshmen. Leo Donaldson brings a lot of speed with him from Nassau, the Bahamas. Donaldson was the first Hamilton man to run in the semi-finals of the 60 yard dash since 1966. With a little more experience, he should become a top-flight sprinter. Freshmen Kevin Jefferson and Mike Murphy need experience putting the sixteen pound shot, but they do have the talent.

In another field event, the high-jump, Hamilton's record-holder, Tom Broderick, will return. Larry Williams, a freshman, will high-jump and long-jump.

Blue Swimmers Swamp Union Relay Sets Pace

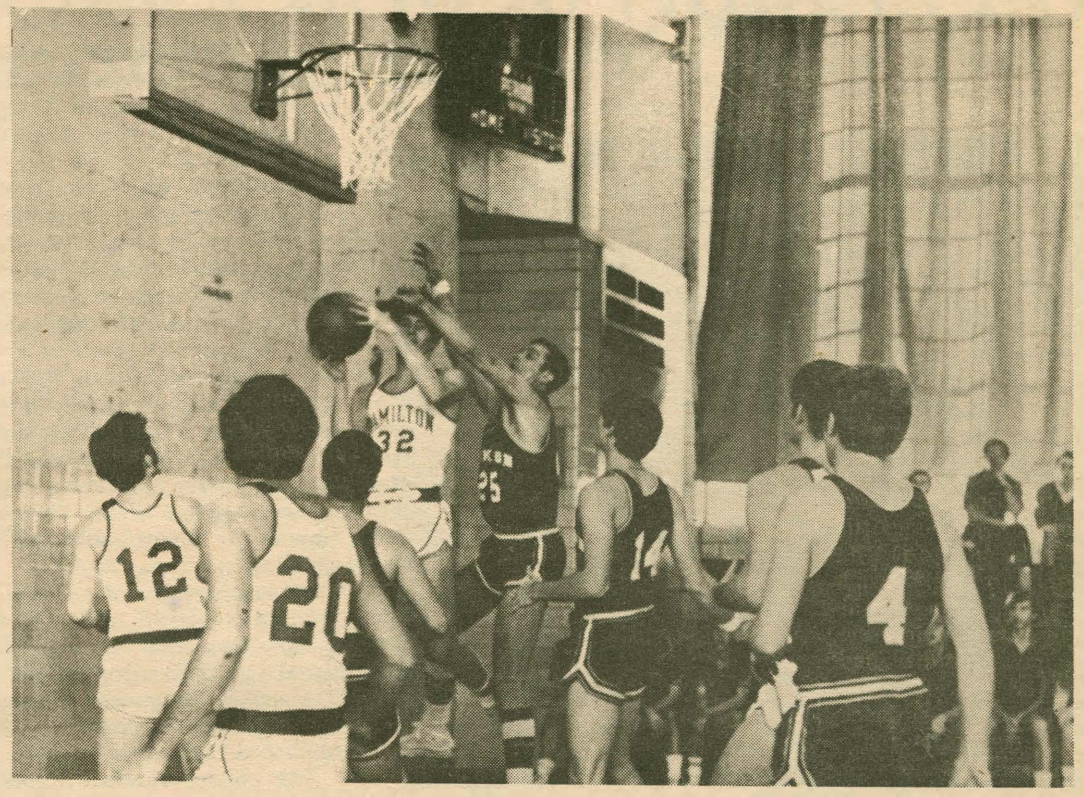
BY WILS MATHIAS

After a rather disasterous meet with Williams before intersession, the Hamilton College Swim Team swam to an impressive victory over Union College this Tuesday.

Hamilton's 400 yard Medley Relay team of Kent Brown, Pete Schloerb, Chuck Mills, and Dick Cohen won the opening event. In the 1000 yard freestyle Hugh Sampson and Hans Grashof placed first and second for the Continentals. Dave Dickey took a second in the 200 yard freestyle, and Pete Schloerb and Mike Clinger placed first and third in the 200 I. M. Freshman Bruce Rinker swam to a first place finish in the 50, but Don Younkin was touched out.

Diver Paul Crumrine took a first in his specialty. The Junior was in second place until the final round of competition when he hit on an excellent dive to clinch the event. Credit must also be given to Freshman Jim Vick who placed third in the diving.

The 200 yard dolphin butterfly was a pleasant surprise for Coach MacDonald, and rather discouraging for Union.



Two of Greico's Forty-eight Points

B'ballers Nip Middlebury Led by Grieco's Buckets

BY PAUL CORRADO

After winning two of their last three games, the Continentals lead by hot shooting Mick Grieco, took on a scrappy Middlebury squad in hopes of winning two in a row. For one of the few times this season, the Hamilton five were not at a height disadvantage. Time and time again Hamilton's center Bob Voss thwarted Middlebury's big men by batting away many of their shots from underneath.

The halftime score showed the Continentals up by six, 36 to 30. In the opening moments of the second half, the Continentals jumped off to a fifteen point lead as Hamilton's front court men pulled down the defensive rebounds to feed Mike Grieco on the fast break.

Middlebury called a timeout to slow down the Continentals momentum, and when play resumed Middlebury held the upper hand as they sliced the lead to three points by pressuring the Continentals into committing costly turnovers.

Hamilton wisely slowed down the game's pace and waited for the open man for a good shot. The Middlebury team was forced to play Hamilton's type of game and double team the guards in hopes of forcing turnovers. Hamilton held on to win the game by the final score of 73 to 66.

Despite the pressure applied by the opponents, the Continentals allowed only sixteen turnovers, and managed to hit on 30 of 64 field goal attempts. Middlebury connected on 29 of 60 shots. The game was decided at the foul line as Middlebury scored on 8 of 13 chances while Hamilton scored on 13 of 24 attempts.

Rich Browning lead Middlebury's attack with 19 points, and Gene Oliver scored 17 more. Hamilton's attack was once again lead by guard Mike Grieco with 33 points. Co-captain Jerry Pisanelli cashed in on 20 points; while the other co-captain Bob Voss turned in his usual sterling performance, hitting for 10 points, gathering 20 rebounds and adding 6 assists. Rich Glover contributed 6 points and 5 rebounds.

Against the pressure defense of Middlebury, the Continentals showed teamwork and poise. The team has now begun to show the maturity needed to win games and with the added consistency that comes from playing winning basketball as a team, the Continentals should by ready to take on Harpur on February 7th.

Coach Batt Reshuffles Hockey Wings

BY MARC KELLER

Due to the injury of winger Rick Santa, Coach Batt was forced to shuffle his lines for the University of Massachusetts game last week. The adjustments resulted in bringing up Jim Knodel to skate with Mike Thomas and Brian Morin. Other changes placed Doug Janes at wing with Peter Kennedy and Greg Batt, and Mike White and Bob O'Connor flanking Bob Ridder.

Hamilton, with freshman Pat Zaiden in the nets, jumped out to a 2-0 margin, but Massachusetts came back late in the period to tie the score.

Greg Batt put the Blue back in the lead at 0:24 of the second period on assists from defensemen McCart and Peach. Thomas then scored to again put Hamilton in front by two goals. Three consecutive scores by Massachusetts left Hamilton behind 5-4. Another tally by Thomas and two more by Massachusetts made the score 7-5 at the end of two periods.

At the beginning of the third period, Kevin Kennedy replaced Zaiden in goal. Hamilton hopes were dim until Thomas scored again for a hat trick and brought the Blue within one goal at 17:58.

With one minute left in the game, Coach Batt pulled out goalie Kevin Kennedy in favor of a sixth skater. Thirty seconds later, Peter Kennedy and Brian Morin set up Doug Janes for the unbelievable tying goal. After the faceoff, play for both sides was even until Massachusetts center Edwards stole the puck at the Hamilton blue line, skated in all alone with 9 seconds left and a 8-7 loss for the Blue.

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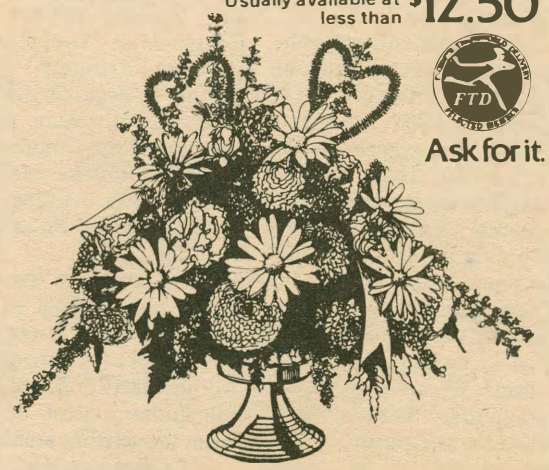

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